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Only the Boys Who Sweat on the Front Lines Get a True Glimpse Into the Hell of War

By DON WHITEHEAD
(For Hal Boyle)

Korea — (P) — The sun shone with blazing heat that scorched up the earth and parched the mouths of men who toiled slowly up a hillside with canteens and machine guns.

It was a hellish day for war. The physical effort of tugging guns and ammunition up steep slopes was enough to make any man's machinegun hand and bursting gun hanging above his head.

Sweat dripped from men's faces, glistened on arms and legs, soaked into fatigue garb. The heat was a living thing that embraced you with smothering fierceness. It drew sweat from toiling men and drained strength from limbs. It was as much the enemy as the Communists in the battle for another ridge top.

Above us our planes roared in to strafe and rocket the enemy. They were wonderful, those fly boys, doing a magnificent job of supporting the attack and putting their lives on the line to do it.

It was cool up there. It was cool and clean. There was no dust and heat and dirt. There was no searing sun in the cockpit to drink the water from your body with a consuming thirst. And if death came, it was clean and quick.

But on the hillside, the earth in front of me was up in the face of enemy fire and the heat — and pushed forward God only knows by what force of courage and determination.

And then the wounded began coming down the hill. A soldier came down, walking with the limp legs of a drunken man, supported by two of his comrades. His face was almost purple and his eyes were glazed and unseeing.

"The heat got him," a buddy said. "That damned heat."

They then brought another one down. He was on a stretcher. Four South Korean youths carried the litter, trying hard not to hurt the man who moaned in pain. And behind them came others. Some managed to hobble down

alone, but most of them were being helped down with their torn legs and twisted arms and blood-stained faces.

The medics did what they could at the aid station. They bandaged wounds, eased the suffering with drugs and poured plasma into the veins of those whose own blood had gushed onto the battlefield.

And then the wounded were carried back down over a few hours before. Back they went in ambulances — and some by helicopter — to an advance hospital. Doctors mended the broken bodies as best they could.

That night I sat in a darkened hospital train which would take them to a bigger and better hospital in another part of this tortured land.

The passenger seats had been ripped out of the little coaches and racks had been built to hold the stretchers. The ambulances rolled up alongside the train and the wounded were lifted out and carried gently into the cars.

Most of the wounded were still now. They were deep in sleep beneath the merciful peace brought by the drugs, most of them. A few stirred restlessly. One man whose face was swathed in bandages struggled to get out of the litter. The medics pressed him back while a young doctor gave him another shot of morphine. Gradually he became quiet.

Then came the walking wounded with bandaged heads and ams and legs. There were no more stretchers so they filed into a bare railroad car and eased themselves onto the hard floor. A soldier came around with a blanket for each of them — except one.

"I'm sorry," the soldier said, "we're out of blankets. I'm sorry."

The wounded man said, "that's all right, Mac. Don't worry about me."

"Well, I'm sorry," the soldier said.

Just after midnight the train began moving — taking the men back to a life that never would be the same for most of them.

And that is a glimpse into the hell of this war.

Hal Boyle

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killed face split by a grip as wide as Texas.

Morgan waved and reported in to the ground control officer: "All the cubs up here look like ours. The last one only had one man in it but he is one of our boys — unless the Reds sent a Red with red hair and freckles."

"Roger and thanks," replied the ground control officer disappointedly.

When we landed I asked Morgan what he would have done if he had found one of the planes was a bandit.

"Oh, I could have opened my

canopy and shot at him with my pistol," he said. "And if I could not get him that way we could have got behind him and rammed his rudder with our prop. That would knock him down."

The little icicles began to come out on my spine again at the thought of riding in a plane trying to saw another plane in half with its propeller. The ground felt warm and firm under my feet. If I ever got mixed up in another aerial bandit hunt, I decided I want it to be in a B-36 bomber. It has six engines and lots of guns.

They aren't using any B-36 bombers in this theater. But I am in no hurry. I can wait.

Reds Trying

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defensive positions erected by the Reds north of Pohang port on the sea of Japan.

The third division struck north of Hunchuan, about five miles north of Pohang. The capital division hit at Yonggi to the west of there.

On the central front above Taegu, air and artillery bashing whipped down a Communist wedge behind Allied lines from an original force of 1,000 to an estimated 200.

Arkansas and California lignite are a good source of the mountain wax used in industry, according to the U. S. Bureau of mines.

Second Arkansas State Coach Called by Army

Jonesboro, Aug. 25 — (P) — The war crisis today struck its second blow at Arkansas State college's hopes for a successful year in sports in as many days.

Everett Bolton, 33, of Jonesboro, who is starting his first year as assistant football coach, received orders to report for a physical examination before induction into the army.

Bolton is a member of the army organized reserve with a commission in the infantry.

He served five years in the air

force and anti-aircraft artillery during World War II.

What we need is the sort of driving that will give the pedestrian his rights at last instead of his rites.

It's the weaker people who have to be sick before they'll stand up and take their medicine.

MORE PEOPLE BUY St. Joseph ASPIRIN THAN ANY OTHER ASPIRIN IN THE WORLD FOR 10c

Senate Battle on Profits Tax Looms

Washington, Aug. 25 — (P) — A fierce senate battle over a move which an excess profits levy on corporations — with the outcome in doubt — threatened today today for a \$4,500,000,000 tax today.

Senator George (D-Ga) said he would take the big bill — asked by President Truman to help pay for military spending — back to the finance committee which he said the profits levy is pinned on.

That is done, George said, his committee will hold hearings on the bill in four months. Obviously, would rule out the bill this year.

George exploded as Senators on Saturday offered an amendment calling for an 85 per cent effective last July 1 on profits that exceed what was normal. They estimated it would yield about \$4,000,000,000 a year.

Basically, if we are going to control prices and wages," Congress said, "we must control profits."

George warned that pinning excess profits tax to the bill would prevent any final tax action this year.

The administration wants a bill now, George declared, "it seems they would stop this crowd from passing the excess profits tax. He said that to enact such a law on profits, without mature study, might throw a monkey wrench into the economy."

The tax-boasting bill drawn by the finance committee as a bait to wealthy taxpayers. It too, included that congress add the excess profits levy.

The committee of "Americans for Democratic action" called the bill "a masterpiece of self-styled wisdom including many former Dealers."

DOROTHY DIX Upbringing Counts Most

Dear Miss Dix: I have applied to a child-caring agency for adoption of a baby girl to raise and care for as my own, but I am bewildered by advice to the contrary. I know nothing about the old theory that what is born in the bone cannot be whipped out of the hide. Naturally, I can't agree. My husband and I believe that a child raised in a good home had educated in the right way will be a blessing to us in years to come. Please advise me.

MRS. J. D. L.

Answer: My earnest advice to you is to disregard the croakings of your friends and go along and adopt your baby. I do not think that any one can do a finer thing than to take a poor little homeless, loveless, nameless baby and give it a chance in life.

Of course, as your friends warn you, there is an element of danger. So there is in having a child of your own. You don't know how an adopted child will turn out. Neither do you know what your own will grow up into being. All that parents can do is to give their children love and understanding and do their best to instill good principles in them and trust to God for the outcome.

Wrong Assumption

People who harp on the danger of adopting children because you do not know their family histories go on the assumption that they are all the offspring of criminals. This is very far from being the case. Most of even the doorstep babies are the children of weak and immoral, rather than immoral men and women.

Such children need only the background of a good home with its restrictions and conventions against which to grow up, with wise and strong parents to teach them to control their passions and to strengthen their weaknesses, in order to develop into fine men and women.

Which is the stronger influence upon a child — heredity or environment — no one really knows, but certainly there are mighty few

children who are not what their homes and their parents make them.

So don't be afraid to adopt your little girl. With the kind of rearing that you will give her there are ninety-nine chances out of a hundred that she will turn out an honor and a blessing to you.

Dear Miss Dix: I am engaged to a young man who is working hard and denying himself everything so that he can buy things for our home, but there are times when he is so cross with me it makes me very blue and unhappy. After he has said cruel things to me he will come back the next day and say he is sorry, that he is tired from overwork or his nerves are shot to pieces or his perves are shot to pieces or that I drove him to say what he did by being unhappy. This has happened so many times that I am beginning to think I am getting on his nerves or something, and wondering what he will do after we are married. Will he treat me differently then?

PUZZLED

Answer: No. Marriage doesn't change a man. It just makes him more what he is. If he is cross and fault-finding and hunts your feelings before marriage, after marriage you will be the scapegoat on which he will take out all his temper and irritability and he will find his chief indoor amusement in saying to you the things he wouldn't dare to say to any man who could resent an insult.

The thing a wife has to live with is her husband's disposition. It is not his virtues but his temperament that makes or mars her happiness. It is whether he is a grouch or a little ray of sunshine around the house, whether he is pleasant and easy to get along with or as difficult to handle as a sore-headed bear that matters to her.

And for a man to say he is sorry for having wounded your feelings doesn't heal the hurt. Nor does it keep him from doing it another time.

Cool Air Is Moving in From Canada

Chicago, Aug. 25 — (P) — Another batch of cool air from Canada today cut short a brief hot spell over the midwest.

The northern Rockies and the Pacific coast also had cool weather, but it remained warm over the eastern and southern parts of the country.

Over most areas. A few local showers and thundershowers were reported in Montana, Colorado, Tennessee and the northern Great Lakes region.

When eggs are not on the breakfast menu use them to make a quick and delicious lunch. Serve them scrambled or in an omelet with tomato sauce, and add whole wheat toast, a green salad, and a glass of milk to the menu. Dessert might be fresh fruit and cookies.

name not be used. The only question is when."

Seizure of

Continued From Page One

... when they called a strike ...

... Truman told a news conference ...

... the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors late ...

... was put out within an hour after he had been arrested by both management and ...

... unions' telegram to the president this morning said ...

... that at the concluding conference ...

... announced that the railroad ...

... and therefore ...

... your pledge is one ...

... "respectfully" by ...

... R. G. Hughes, president of the ...

... strike call was issued after ...

... White House spokesman ...

... Steelman, assistant to ...

... of the cabinet meeting ...

... of the rail ...

... today or tomorrow ...

... will be the President ...

... of dealing with the ...

... President ...

... asking that his ...

IF the headlines say



A HEADLINE like this would be regarded as VERY good news.

So it should be good news that the telephone company proposes to spend \$38 million by the end of 1953 for the Greater Arkansas Telephone Program . . . if it can get adequate rates.

- The proposed program would:
- ... improve and expand service in each of the 77 exchanges the company serves in Arkansas;
 - ... add more long distance circuits between those exchanges;
 - ... bring dial service to all the 22 exchanges where customers still turn a crank to get the operator—plus nine other exchanges where particular need exists;
 - ... speed the coming of dial service in the remaining manual exchanges;
 - ... add thousands more rural telephones to help tie the state's farms closer to its towns and cities;
 - ... bring service to all of the 8,000 families now waiting and the 3,600 more who apply every month;
 - ... meet the needs of 15,000 party-line customers now waiting for individual or two-party lines;
 - ... restore the company's "readiness to serve" so you can get the service you want...when and where you want it...without unreasonable delay.

In one way or another, every telephone subscriber the company serves would benefit from this improvement and expansion . . . which would also mean more jobs, more money in circulation, more business for local merchants.

The company wants to go forward—and it will—just as soon as it can get adequate rates.

A GREATER ARKANSAS NEEDS A GREATER ARKANSAS TELEPHONE PROGRAM



SOCIETY

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Friday, August 25

Mrs. James Pilkinton and Mrs. Roy Allison will compliment Miss Betty Robins, bride-elect of John Asher Hudson, at one o'clock luncheon in the main dining room of the Barlow Hotel, Friday, August 25.

Sunday, August 27

The wedding of James Edwin Walters, and Peggy Surl Perrin will be solemnized at four o'clock Sunday afternoon, August 28 in the First Baptist church at Benton, Ark. No invitations are being issued.

Tuesday, August 29

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. Kline Snyder, Mrs. L. W. Young, and Mrs. Tully Henry for a reception from 3 to 6 p. m. Tuesday, August 29 at the home of the latter, feeling Miss Carolyn Trimble, bride-elect of Idus Murphree.

Wednesday, August 30

Miss Carolyn Trimble, popular bride-elect will be honored at a party by Mrs. Tom Purvis, and Mrs. R. E. Cain, at 10 a. m. Wednesday, August 30 at the home of Mrs. Cain.

Thursday, August 31

Mrs. E. P. Young, Jr. and Mrs. John Hatley will entertain with a bridge luncheon at 10:30 a. m. Thursday complimenting bride-elect Carolyn Trimble at the home of Mrs. Hatley on East Second Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ched Hall will entertain Miss Carolyn Trimble and her fiancé Idus Murphree, and members of the wedding party with a dinner at 7 o'clock Thursday, August 31 at their home on North Louisiana Street.

Bridge Luncheon

Compliments Miss Betty Robins. A beautifully appointed bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Jud B. Martindale at the home of Mrs. James G. Martindale complimenting Miss Betty Robins, bride-elect of John Asher Hudson at one o'clock Thursday.

A pink and green color scheme was carried out in the floral decorations of pink gladioli, and pink roses throughout the house. The hostess presented Miss Robins with a lovely corsage of pink amaryllis, and a gift of her chosen pattern of pottery.

Three tables were set up in the room for bridge. The tables were centered with colonial bouquets of pink outlined in green in a crystal and silver cernage. The mantel in the dining room was decorated with clematis and white candles in crystal holders.

Miss Robins won high score prize and the bingo prize was awarded to Mrs. John Gardner.

A tempting salad and dessert

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Shake on Mexsana! In 2 seconds, medication starts clinging close contact with skin—gives fast, soothing, long relief. 44-year favorite.

HEAT RASH

MEXSANA A MEDICATED POWDER

plate with coffee, further carrying out the chosen color scheme, was served to 12 players, and four luncheon guests, Mrs. Leo Robins, mother of the honoree, Mrs. James Hudson of Emmet, mother of the bridegroom-elect, Miss Sandra Robins, and Miss Roberta Howard.

Mrs. Robinson, and Mrs. Warwick are Honored at Party

Mrs. Dorsey Collins entertained Wednesday afternoon with a surprise party for the pleasure of Mrs. W. I. Robinson, and her mother, Mrs. M. J. Warwick who are leaving soon to make their home in South Carolina.

Colorful arrangements of asters and marigolds decorated the Collins home for the party. Twenty guests, some of 35 years standing, enjoyed an afternoon of conversation, games, and reminiscence.

Iced drinks were served with the afternoon. The honorees received many lovely and useful gifts.

Carolyn Trimble Honored at Dessert Bridge

Another in a series of lovely pre-nuptial parties honoring Miss Carolyn Trimble, bride-elect of Idus Murphree, was the dessert bridge at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, August 24, given by Mrs. A. K. Holloway, and Mrs. Mitchell Williams of O'Donnell, Texas, at the home of Mrs. Holloway.

The porch of the Holloway home was beautiful with many arrangements of varied-colored zinnias, mixed summer flowers and potted plants. Pink roses in artistic arrangements were used throughout the reception rooms.

Bridge was played from three tables, each centered with a Dresden doll holding a colonial bouquet of sweetheart roses. Mrs. A. D. Brannan, won high score and Mrs. Kline Snyder won the bingo prize.

Miss Trimble received a lovely gift of silver in her chosen pattern from the hostesses. They also presented a gift of silver to Miss Betty Robins, bride-elect of John Asher Hudson.

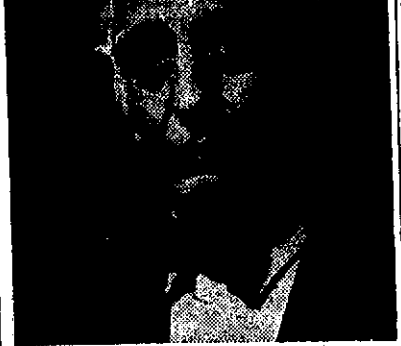
A delicious ice course, with individual iced cakes embossed with white rosettes, carrying out the pink and white color scheme, was served to twelve guests, and two dessert guests Mrs. Frank Trimble, mother of the honoree, and Miss Eleanor Seymour.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Force have returned to their home in Shreveport after a vacation visit with Mr. and Mrs. Garland Tate. Miss Mickey Tate accompanied them home for a two weeks visit.

Miss Norma Jean Archer left Friday for Little Rock where she will be the week-end guest of Mrs. Mullins McRaven and daughter, Tricia. While there, Miss Archer will attend the Alpha Delta Pi rush party.

Miss Nancy Shults of Fulton and Miss Claire Stennus of Little Rock



Hubert McNeill Potrat

With the highest ranking official of all Shriners as honor guests, four wearing nobles of the Mystic Shrine from all over Arkansas will join Sahara Temple of Pine Bluff in a spectacular ceremonial in Camden on Labor-Day, Monday, September 4. Many Shriners from Yope will join the crowd of some 5,000 fez-bedecked Nobles expected in Camden for the occasion.

Shirley May Refuse to Go Home

Dighton, Mass., Aug. 25 —(AP)—Unsuccessful channel swimmer Shirley May France has quit the family home after what she described as "a personality conflict" with her father.

And, she says, she does not intend to return.

The husky 18-year-old girl has taken up residence with her coach, Harry Boudakian, and his wife. She said they are her "best friends."

Her father, J. Walter France, said she walked out with the partying farewell "Goodbye, Mr. France. Have a good time with your neighbors."

Newsmen reached the young woman at the Boudakian home last night — 24 hours after she disappeared from her Somerset home.

Shirley May said she decided to break with her family after "an argument with my father over plans for the future — all he was interested in was money."

She said she is anxious to return to Somerset high school to enter her junior year. Boudakian is athletic coach at the school.

"As far as her mother and I are concerned she can stay away forever," France said. "We did the very best we could for her."

France said his daughter showed her first "resentment" while training in England this summer for her second channel attempt. Her attitude, he added, caused him to return home ill.

"I was just excess baggage," he said. "She ignored me completely and didn't want me around. She said she would not train if I came near the boat."

McMath to Make 'Fireside Chat' to the People

Little Rock, Aug. 25 —(AP)—Governor McMath, who probably was hoarse from speech-making this time a month ago, will talk again to the people of Arkansas tonight.

The governor will deliver what is described as a "report to the people" over 31 Arkansas radio stations.

Most stations will carry the 15-minute speech at 7 p. m.; others will carry it by delayed broadcast later tonight and a few tomorrow morning.

Aides said McMath would report on a trip to Washington, where he discussed Arkansas' part in the nation's new mobilization effort, including an attempt to get the proposed \$2,000,000,000 hydrogen bomb development for Arkansas.

The date chosen — though probably without significance — is exactly a month after McMath was renominated for a second term at the July 25 Democratic primary.

are the house guests of Miss Nancy Hays.

Hospital Notes

Branch

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Mayton, of Hope Rt 2 announce the arrival of a baby boy 8-24-50. Discharged: Carol McAbao, Pat mos.

Julia Chester

Admitted: Roy Fry Fulton; Mrs. C. D. Ross Rt. 2, Hope; M. L. Evans, Rt. 4, Hope. Discharged: Horace Rowe, Hope.

Josephine

Admitted: Mrs. Blake Schooley, Hope. Discharged: Mrs. A. J. Middlebrooks, Patmos; Mrs. Claude Madlock, Buckner.

Clubs

Hinton The Hinton Home Demonstration Club had a picnic pupper on the lawn of the Whellington home.

Music was furnished by the Wheelington String Band and the group sang gospel songs.

Ice cream was served to ninety men, women and children. The September meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Stella Adams and the demonstration will be cleaning sewing machines. Everyone is invited.

Father Drills Holes in Son's Chest

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 25 —(AP)—Four-and-a-half-year-old Joseph Korczynski, Jr., was reported holding his own in Danbury hospital today as state police here attempted to tie together bits of information in what they have described as one of the most bizarre crimes in criminal history.

A spokesman at the hospital said the child still was in critical condition and severe pain from two small holes bored into his chest cavity with a 3-16ths inch drill. They charge the boy's father, Joseph Korczynski with having plunged the drill into his son's body.

The father was captured on the grounds of the Holy Ghost Father's Novitiate at nearby Ridgefield shortly after the police discovered Joe still pined to the bed of a drill press, the drill still in his body, Wednesday.

The father was committed to the Fairfield State hospital yesterday after he went berserk in a cell at the Fairfield County jail here, where he was being held on a charge of assault with intent to murder.

At the hospital, a spokesman for Dr. William Green, superintendent, said that the elder Korczynski had been admitted but would give no further details.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Andrew Miller at the jail here referred all inquiries about Korczynski's "berserk" actions at the jail to the Ridgefield state police barracks where the man was described Wednesday as being obviously crazed.

State police say they have not been able clearly to determine the motive for the assault.

Mrs. Helen Korczynski, mother of Korczynski's four children, remained stunned at what happened.

She described her husband as a "wonderful father," adding, "I know one thing for sure, he didn't know what he was doing."

prices for such items as tomatoes, potatoes, onions and bananas. The bureau also noted a drop of 0.7 per cent in bread and 1.8 per cent in round steak.

Many other foods went up a little between July 31 and Aug. 15, said Ewan Clague, commissioner of labor statistics.

While round steak dropped 1.8 per cent, all other meats advanced, with pork chops up one per cent and hamburger, veal cutlets and bacon up a fraction.

This tapering-off report on food follows a July 15 cost of living index which showed almost a record advance for the early summer.

The bureau estimated that the retail food price index for 56 large cities on Aug. 15 was 209.0 —figuring the 1935-39 period as normal or 100. That index was 0.3 per cent below July 31 and 0.5 per cent below July 15.

The 209 index was about two per cent below the record high of July, 1948.

An item-by-item survey in 13 large cities showed the index was forced down mainly by falling



THE STORY: Spunky, the pet dog of Jimmy Joe Ferris, has just died of poisoning. "Doc" Prentiss, the veterinarian, who is telling the story, stays at the Ferris home and has just learned that another dog in town has been poisoned and the suspect in the case is Roger Blesser, a postman who is afraid of dogs. Ferris doesn't believe this, because while Roger is nervous and high strung, he's a nice young man. Besides, Betsy, his young man's cashier, is in

she probably had a company dinner coming up, for she had fancy groceries and a box of candy in her basket and the butcher was handing her some packages.

I was getting my change when a familiar, fluting voice caroled at me. "Why, hel-lo, Doc! I didn't know you were back from your vacation. I've certainly missed you!"

It was Nurse Barwick from the hospital, a cute, sassy youngster. I carry a torch for Betsy Sharpe, of course, but because she doesn't even notice that I turned for her, it gives my self-esteem a nice boost to know that there are others who seem to notice me. Not that I'd ever get serious about this angel of mercy, but I liked her.

"Missed me?" I told her. "You mean, you missed the steaks I feed you on our businessmen's blue plate."

Sally sent a hand on a nicely rounded hip and demanded, "Do I look like I've lost weight?"

I looked her over and shook my head. "Who's been feeding you, while I was gone? Never mind, we've got corned beef and mustard sauce on the counter lunch this noon. I'll buy."

Sally squealed with delight and squeezed my arm as she rushed through the market turnstile to join me. Even though she's nothing like Betsy, I found it was definitely nice to have her chirruping along beside me.

SOON we were tucking in the food—which is pretty good at my drug store even if I do say it. I claim I have the only eating place in the state that doesn't serve up a mess of greasy French fries with every order. Instead, my cook can turn out a wonderful baked potato with special country butter

paté. During the repast, I asked Sally what was new.

Sally tipped an eyebrow at me. "Your girl friend's boy friend is in the soup. Right up to here." She



ran a forefinger down her throat. "I was only gone a week, Doc," said. "What about Betsy? She got into in that lurch of mine? I heard about the old lady Sharpe son pug dog deal this morning. But that's just talk. You mean there's more?"

"It couldn't have been easy," Betsy answered my last question. "And there's plenty more. You know how Dr. Prentiss likes to hunt? And he always has two or three bird dogs out of his place at the end of Elm Street. Well, just two or three days after you left, Doc"—Sally batted her eyelashes at me—"about the time I really began to miss you—"

"About the time you began to get hungry, you mean?" I told her. "I saw the whole thing myself. I was off duty and I was taking a walk. Anyway a big dog that Dr. Prentiss had, jumped the fence and ran up to Roger's and shifted at him. Roger lost his head and kicked at the dog and naturally the dog bit him. Dr. Prentiss was home and he came rushing but and insisted on dressing Roger's bite and he tried to smooth things over."

"But a day or two later all three of Dr. Prentiss's dog were dead from poison! So who would you think did it? Doctor can't do anything about his dogs for Roger could sue him over the dog bite, but he's plenty hostile and you can't really blame him. Those dogs were valuable—two or three hundred dollars apiece."

"They can't actually pin the poisonings on Roger, can they? Are people saying—"

SALLY cut a piece of corned beef and avoided my eyes.

"People are saying that Betsy is slipping Roger a few ounces of poison—strychnine, no less—from your prescription counter."

"That's silly," I snapped. "You only asked me," Sally said doggedly, "what people are saying. And I told you. And that's not all they're saying, either."

"What else?" I asked. I was getting madder by the minute. "They're whispering that the poisoning isn't going to end with dogs," said Sally.

Continued on Page Six

Nazi Leaders Freed on Good Behavior

Landsberg, Germany, Aug. 25 —(AP)—Friedrich Flick, Hitler-era steel tycoon, and 18 other convicted Nazi war criminals hurried out of prison before dawn today — freed for good behavior.

"Go away Get out!" shouted Flick at newsmen and photographers as he raced through a driving rain to a waiting sedan.

The release of the 18 was the biggest single exodus of war criminal prisoners since the United States began operating the big stone prison here, where Hitler wrote his "Mein Kampf."

They had served two-thirds of their original sentences and were freed under relaxed regulations increasing time off for good conduct.

All but one had been sentenced to seven years imprisonment for war crimes.

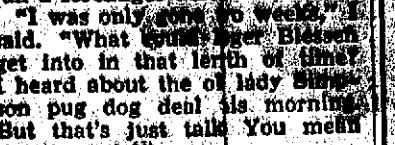
The prisoners, holding bundles before their faces to foil cameramen, fled to automobiles in which relatives and friends sat.

In less than two minutes, all had roared out of the prison's outer court yard.

The 49-year-old Flick, whose wartime steel empire employed 130,000 persons, was convicted by an American military court in Nuernberg Dec. 22, 1947, on charges of exploiting Russian slave labor and looting the German-occupied countries. The 2 1/2 years he already had been in prison were deducted from his sentence.

Last March, he denied that he was seeking his release in exchange for disclosing important information.

Holland's first dikes, says the National Geographic Society, were made of willow mattresses and clay.



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*Combination of Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105-h.p. Engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

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Final Clearance of SUMMER DRESSES
These are values up to 29.95

\$5.00

Only 7 BLOUSES Values to 9.95 \$2.00

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BUY NOW — Books close August 25, all purchases will appear on next months accounts.

Use Your Charge Account

Use Our Lay-Away Plan

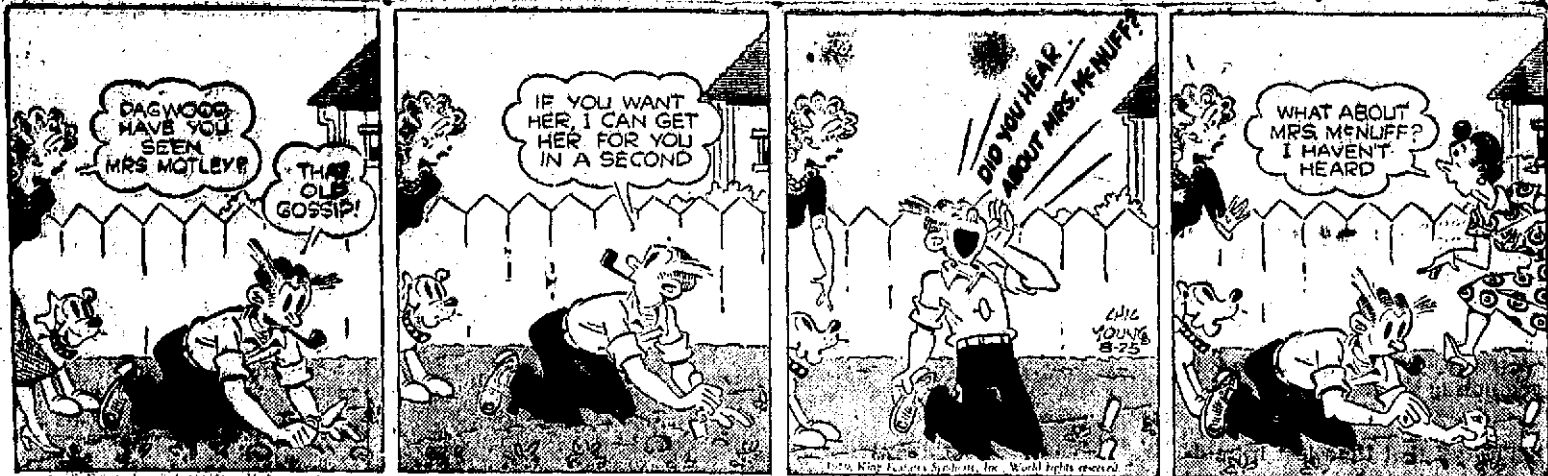
Elkins Fashions for Smart Women

AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT

CLASSIFIED

For Sale
BECK'S BAKED HAM
 Best, Fat, chicken, 12 lbs. Open
 10 lbs. 10¢, 12 lbs. 12¢, 14 lbs. 14¢
 16 lbs. 16¢, 18 lbs. 18¢, 20 lbs. 20¢
 22 lbs. 22¢, 24 lbs. 24¢, 26 lbs. 26¢
 28 lbs. 28¢, 30 lbs. 30¢, 32 lbs. 32¢
 34 lbs. 34¢, 36 lbs. 36¢, 38 lbs. 38¢
 40 lbs. 40¢, 42 lbs. 42¢, 44 lbs. 44¢
 46 lbs. 46¢, 48 lbs. 48¢, 50 lbs. 50¢
 52 lbs. 52¢, 54 lbs. 54¢, 56 lbs. 56¢
 58 lbs. 58¢, 60 lbs. 60¢, 62 lbs. 62¢
 64 lbs. 64¢, 66 lbs. 66¢, 68 lbs. 68¢
 70 lbs. 70¢, 72 lbs. 72¢, 74 lbs. 74¢
 76 lbs. 76¢, 78 lbs. 78¢, 80 lbs. 80¢
 82 lbs. 82¢, 84 lbs. 84¢, 86 lbs. 86¢
 88 lbs. 88¢, 90 lbs. 90¢, 92 lbs. 92¢
 94 lbs. 94¢, 96 lbs. 96¢, 98 lbs. 98¢
 100 lbs. 1.00, 102 lbs. 1.02, 104 lbs. 1.04
 106 lbs. 1.06, 108 lbs. 1.08, 110 lbs. 1.10
 112 lbs. 1.12, 114 lbs. 1.14, 116 lbs. 1.16
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 130 lbs. 1.30, 132 lbs. 1.32, 134 lbs. 1.34
 136 lbs. 1.36, 138 lbs. 1.38, 140 lbs. 1.40
 142 lbs. 1.42, 144 lbs. 1.44, 146 lbs. 1.46
 148 lbs. 1.48, 150 lbs. 1.50, 152 lbs. 1.52
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 166 lbs. 1.66, 168 lbs. 1.68, 170 lbs. 1.70
 172 lbs. 1.72, 174 lbs. 1.74, 176 lbs. 1.76
 178 lbs. 1.78, 180 lbs. 1.80, 182 lbs. 1.82
 184 lbs. 1.84, 186 lbs. 1.86, 188 lbs. 1.88
 190 lbs. 1.90, 192 lbs. 1.92, 194 lbs. 1.94
 196 lbs. 1.96, 198 lbs. 1.98, 200 lbs. 2.00
 202 lbs. 2.02, 204 lbs. 2.04, 206 lbs. 2.06
 208 lbs. 2.08, 210 lbs. 2.10, 212 lbs. 2.12
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 226 lbs. 2.26, 228 lbs. 2.28, 230 lbs. 2.30
 232 lbs. 2.32, 234 lbs. 2.34, 236 lbs. 2.36
 238 lbs. 2.38, 240 lbs. 2.40, 242 lbs. 2.42
 244 lbs. 2.44, 246 lbs. 2.46, 248 lbs. 2.48
 250 lbs. 2.50, 252 lbs. 2.52, 254 lbs. 2.54
 256 lbs. 2.56, 258 lbs. 2.58, 260 lbs. 2.60
 262 lbs. 2.62, 264 lbs. 2.64, 266 lbs. 2.66
 268 lbs. 2.68, 270 lbs. 2.70, 272 lbs. 2.72
 274 lbs. 2.74, 276 lbs. 2.76, 278 lbs. 2.78
 280 lbs. 2.80, 282 lbs. 2.82, 284 lbs. 2.84
 286 lbs. 2.86, 288 lbs. 2.88, 290 lbs. 2.90
 292 lbs. 2.92, 294 lbs. 2.94, 296 lbs. 2.96
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 370 lbs. 3.70, 372 lbs. 3.72, 374 lbs. 3.74
 376 lbs. 3.76, 378 lbs. 3.78, 380 lbs. 3.80
 382 lbs. 3.82, 384 lbs. 3.84, 386 lbs. 3.86
 388 lbs. 3.88, 390 lbs. 3.90, 392 lbs. 3.92
 394 lbs. 3.94, 396 lbs. 3.96, 398 lbs. 3.98
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BLONDIE



By Chick Young

OZARK IKE



Bivalve Mollusk

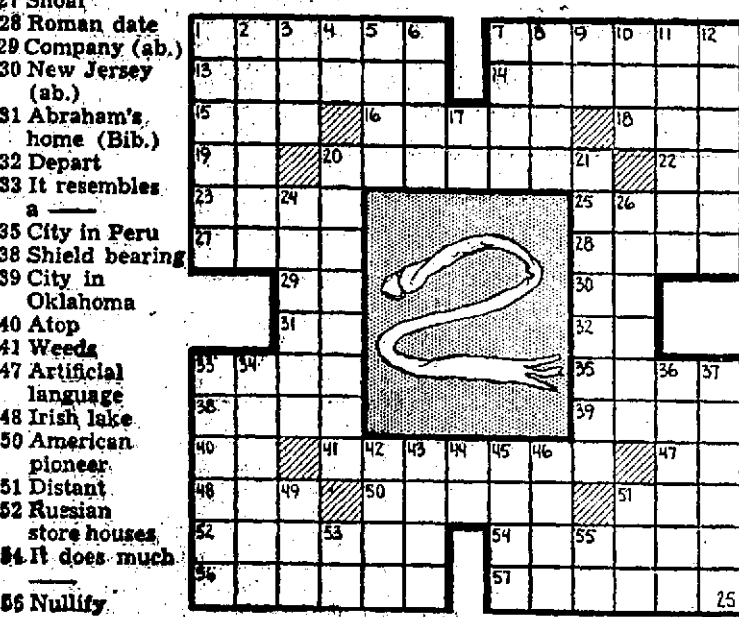
Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 57 Rays

- 1 Depicted bivalve mollusk
7 Homes
13 It is a marine

VERTICAL

- 1 Rag
2 Make possible
3 Tear
4 Type measure
5 Venture
6 Spanish city
7 Arabian district
8 Skeleton part
9 Correlative of either
10 Scottish river
11 Property
12 Gases fixedly
17 Two (prefix)
20 Reclaimed
21 Skin disease
24 Form ringlets
26 Border upon
33 It bores into ships
34 Decorated
36 Vision
37 Worships
42 Encourage (ab.)
43 Flower
44 Negative reply
45 Finishes
46 Opening
49 Scold
51 Obese
53 Parent
55 College degree (ab.)



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



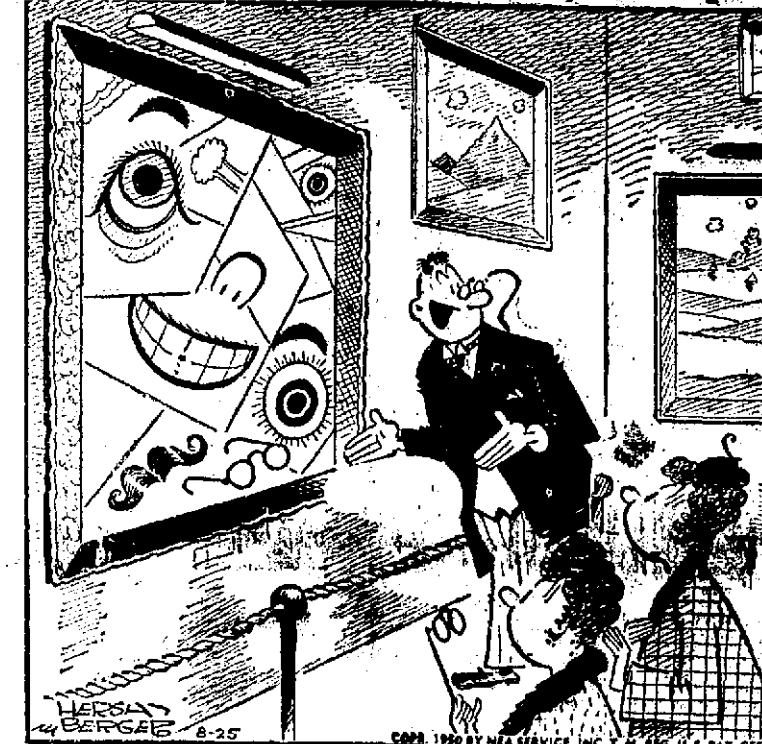
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



SIDE GLANCES

By Golbraith



VIC FLINT



WASH TUBS

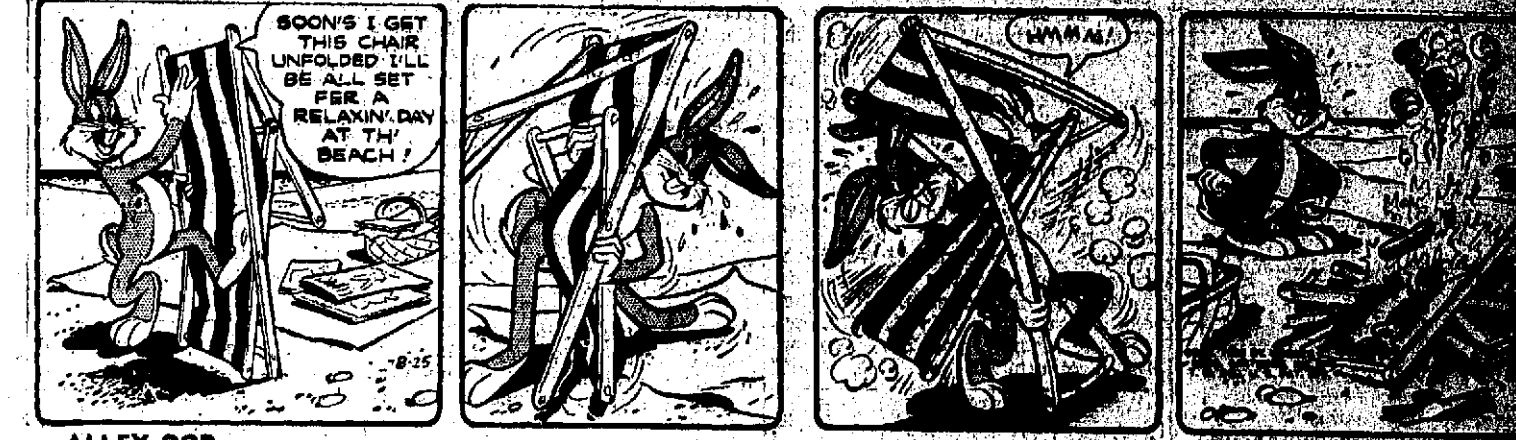


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

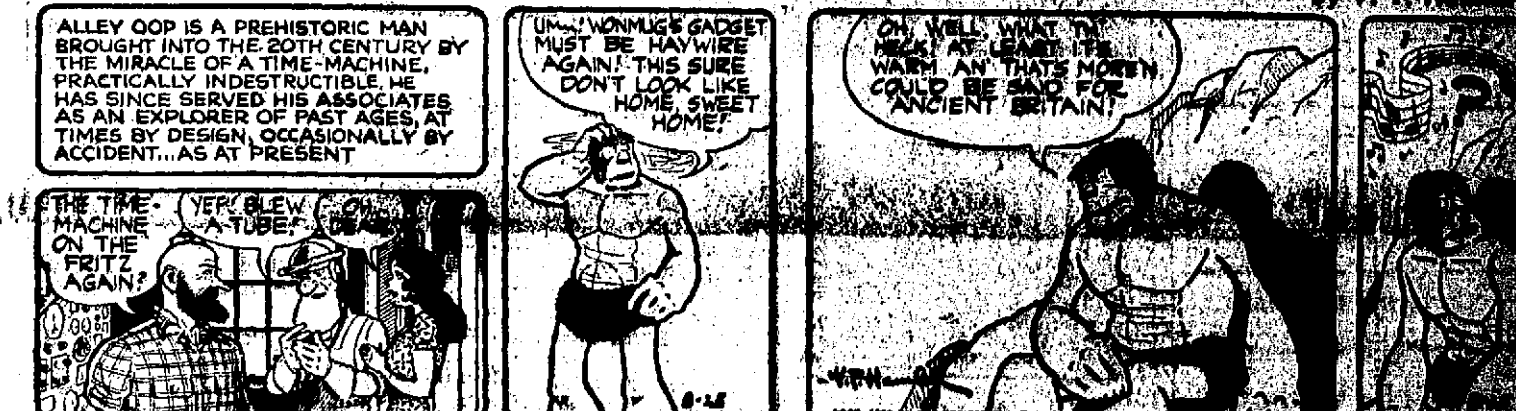
By Edgar Mann



BUGS BUNNY



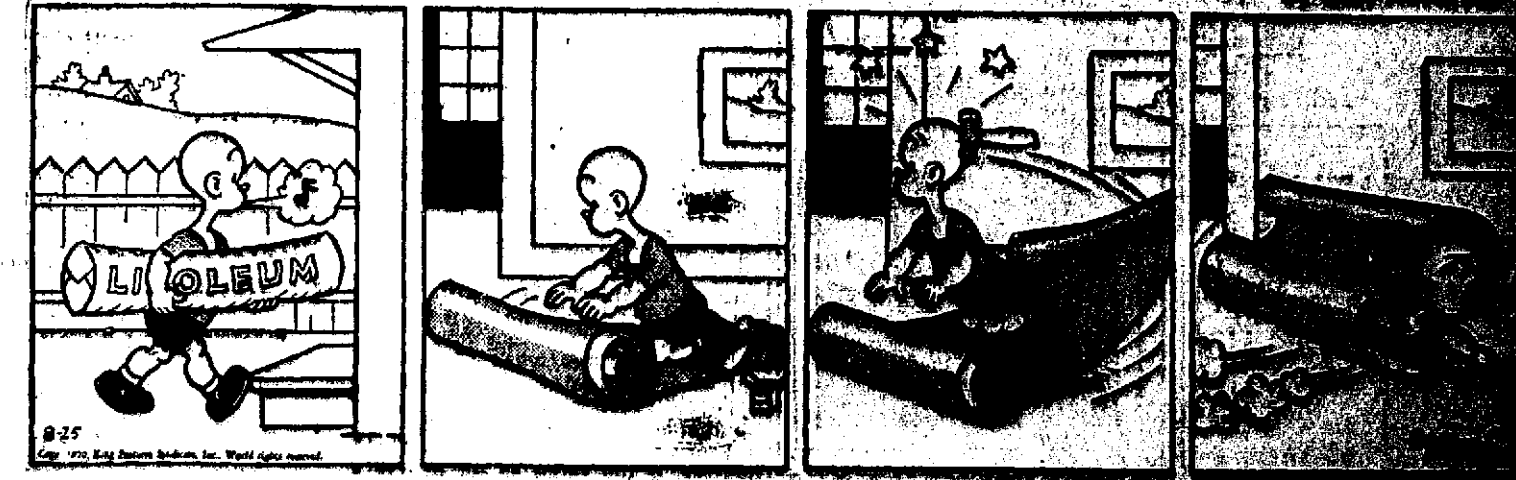
ALLEY OOP



PRISCILLA'S POP



HENRY



Pension Easier for the Old and Middle Aged

Washington, Aug. 23.—(P)—The House today passed a bill making it easier for the old and middle-aged to get a pension. The bill, which was passed by a vote of 300 to 100, will allow a man to get a pension at the age of 65 if he has worked for 30 years, or at the age of 62 if he has worked for 35 years. The bill also provides that a man who has worked for 20 years and is 60 years of age or older can get a pension if he is unable to do his own work.

JAMES MARLOW

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Continued From
Page Three

I PUSHED my blue plate back on the lunch counter. Nothing, not even my own today's special tasted good.

"You mean they're saying that Roger Blesser, that harmless postman, is going to murder somebody and that he's practicing up by killing dogs?" I glared at Sally as if she were responsible for the gossip. "That's the most awful nonsense I ever heard. You can't charge a man with murder he hasn't even committed—although goodness knows I find the thought of murdering tempting sometimes. It's just coincidence that he was bitten by a couple of dogs that got poisoned!"

"In all the whodunits I ever read," Sally interrupted, "they call a bunch of coincidences circumstantial evidence." She looked at me then, her blue eyes serious. "I think you ought to watch your starchy, Doc. I wouldn't want to see Roger committed for a maniac if he's just playing in hard luck—especially if that would leave Betsy without a boy friend."

Sally looked at her watch then and squealed at what it showed. "I have to fly! Thanks for the lunch, Doc." And in a rustle of starchy skirts, she fled.

All afternoon I kept hearing scraps of conversation that told me Roger was as deep in the soup as Sally had said. From the swimmy look of Betsy's eyes I knew

that people weren't being too careful that the buzz didn't reach her ears, too.

About 4 o'clock I got so fed up I picked a book out of the rentals and went back of the prescription screen so I couldn't hear any more of the carefully worded doubts about Roger's innocence or speculations about his "dangerous mental condition."

But I couldn't escape the dogs even there. The book I'd picked at random was "Tricks of the Sticky-Fingered Trade." It began about shoplifters, but the second chapter was about dognapers. I read about the guys who make a business of luring off valuable dogs and then collecting the reward and how they did it.

I was sick of dogs, so I chucked the book back and went home.

THINKING about Roger Blesser and Betsy Sharpe kept me awake a long time that night. To save me, I couldn't cast Roger in the role of a dog poisoner. Half-doggy with nerves, he certainly was—as who wouldn't be under the same circumstances.

Roger was a good average kind of Joe, I thought; Betsy wouldn't have gone for him otherwise. I suppose a head injury could entirely change the personality, but I didn't believe his doctors would have let Roger out of the hospital if such a change had been noticeable. They'd have kept him under observation and treatment until they were sure, especially if he were likely to become violent.

But the only way to keep the town from believing Roger was a dangerous maniac would be to find the actual dog poisoner. Flopping over in bed, I swore and kicked the blanket off on the floor.

"Keep your nose out of this, Forson," I made with the advice. "Maybe Roger really is the dog poisoner. You're a chump if you fix him up innocent when you're

running a fever over Betsy yourself. Maybe with him out of the picture . . .

But I really didn't believe this. I don't kid myself much and besides, I still had a fresh picture of little Jimmy Joe sobbing over his dead pet.

A cat may look at a king and a four-eyed piglet can look at a queen. Like Betsy, but what good does it do either a cat or a piglet? Betsy was in love with Roger. I ought to find out, for her good, whether Roger was the dog poisoner or not.

Anyway, it was my nature to keep nosing around.

WITH all that time lost in midnight meditation, when I got to sleep I overdid it. Opening one eye to look at the clock next morning I was surprised into tumbling right out. It was my day to get down early and it was very late. Time I fumbled with the buttonless shirts and the busted shoe laces that always turn up to plague a bachelor when he's trying to hurry, I heard Roger Blesser downstairs with the morning mail.

I heard Miss Myra Sharpe come in, too, saying something about here was Roger's clean uniform, that she'd met the delivery boy on the door step and since she was coming in anyway, she'd brought it herself. I heard Roger go on out and Miss Myra yoo-hoo at Mrs. Ferris and ask her if she could use the clothes lines in the side yard to air some blankets.

When I came out Roger was standing on the corner passing the time of day with Tom Carson and Greta, Tom's Seeing-Eye dog. Miss Myra had hung her blanket on the clothes line and gone to lean over the fence and chin with them a while. I was halfway down the walk to join them when Miss Myra screamed and the big shepherd began to plunge in her harness.

Then the dog staggered into a fall and lay with her teeth grinding and foam flecking her lips. Tom groined for her frantically, down on his knees on the sidewalk.

(To Be Continued)

PRESCOTT NEWS

Barbara Grimes Celebrated Birthday

Barbara Grimes celebrated her ninth birthday with a party at her home Tuesday evening. Arrangements of zinnias and marigolds were used to decorate the house.

Many interesting games were played, and after opening the gifts delicious refreshments were served to Kay Henry, Sue and Lois Harris, Betty McSweeney, John Escarre, Nelda McBrayer, John Regan, Marion Buchanan, Karen Ina Hooks, Kent Glasgow, Beanie Trivillion, Jimmy Worthington, Connie Harvey, Linda Kay and Jimmy Sanders of Little Rock. Assisting Mrs. Grimes in serving and entertaining were Mrs. Watson Trivillion, Mrs. W. H. Barnes, and Mrs. Roe Sanders of Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barnes and Mrs. Roe Sanders and children have for their guest this week Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bradley.

Mrs. Robbie Wilson and daughter Miss Dorothy Wilson of Little Rock left this morning for a ten day vacation trip to Galveston Texas.

Jada McGuire of Wynne will arrive Saturday to spend next week here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McGuire.

Mrs. J. W. Bradley spent Monday and Tuesday, in El Dorado and Magnolia, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Bradley of El Dorado, are spending their vacation here with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bradley.

Ray Loomis made a business trip to Little Rock, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Chamli and daughters Ann and Cherry have returned to their home in Anderson Billy left Friday for San Benito the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Billy left Friday for San Benito Texas where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Luther House.

Dr. and Mrs. Ramey Nelson spent Sunday in Little Rock.

Mrs. Janie Mae Lucas, is spending several days in Memphis visiting her brother Gus Woodul Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cox, and son Harley spent Wednesday in Fulton.

Mrs. Joe R. Hamilton and Mrs. Harold Parker spent yesterday in

just use his six quarters since Jan. 1, 1931 and discarded those 20 quarters he had earned before then.

Social security will choose between the credits a man got before or after Jan. 1, 1931 or combine them, whichever is necessary, to give him the best pension.

(As to farm hands and domestic servants: They go by quarters, too. But the farm hand, to be covered, must work 60 days out of every 90-day quarter, the domestic must work 24. The minimum pay for them in a quarter, if they're to get credit for the quarter, is the same as for everyone else: \$50 a month.)

Camden. They were the guests of Mrs. Hamiltons parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Haynie.

Presbyterian Church Entertained

The men's Bible Class of the Presbyterian church entertained the members of the church and their families with a watermelon feast in the basement of the church on Tuesday evening.

Groups singing and games were much enjoyed and the evening was one of real enjoyment and fellowship.

The regular business and social meeting of the B. and P. W. Club was held at the Lawson Hotel on Tuesday evening.

Ten members were present to enjoy the program and dinner.

Plans were discussed and made for the club's float entry for the parade which will open the annual Nevada County Fair, September the 20th.

Mrs. Everett Proctor and sons Don, Rickey and Kenneth of Wynne will arrive tomorrow for a visit with Mrs. Proctor's mother, Mrs. Lee Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Justiss and son, Bill, will leave tomorrow for an extended trip to points in Northern California.

Mrs. Douglas McSwain and Mrs. Frank Gilbert and daughter, Judy will spend tomorrow in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Calloway of Moro, Ark. are visiting relatives.

Mrs. Bernard Hood of Shreveport and Mrs. R. W. Bayless of Gurdon were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Duke.

The '47 Contract Club will meet with Mrs. J. T. Worthington Thursday afternoon.

Miss Janie McGuire will entertain Thursday evening honoring her

Moses Named Head of Freedom Crusade

New York, Aug. 24.—(P)—C. Hamilton Moses of Little Rock, president of the Arkansas Power and Light Co., today was named Arkansas chairman of the Crusade for Freedom.

The crusade is a six-week campaign, starting Labor day, to enroll five million Americans on freedom scrolls which will be inscribed in the base of the freedom bell to be erected in Berlin on United Nations day, Oct. 24.

Moses' appointment was announced by Gen. Lucius D. Clay, national chairman.

Miss Junalta McGuire, bride-elect.

Mrs. Woodrow Easterling and Mrs. Ardell Clark entertained with a Miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Junalta McGuire, bride-elect of Ober Henderson, Prescott, Arizona.

A profusion of colorful summer flowers attractively arranged, made the Easterling home a most attractive setting for the occasion.

Miss McGuire was the recipient of many lovely and useful gifts.

After the gifts were opened and admired, a delicious ice-cream was served to the twenty guests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McGuire of Kansas City, Mo. are the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brad McGuire.

Rev. & Mrs. White Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Lyndell Buchanan honored the Rev. and Mrs. Fred A. White and their children, Billie and Freddie, with an ice cream party at the First Baptist church Tuesday night.

Rev. White, a former pastor of the local church and the Lewisville Baptist Church has a pastorate at Duncanville, Texas a suburb of Dallas.

He is also doing work on his doctorate at the South Western Baptist.

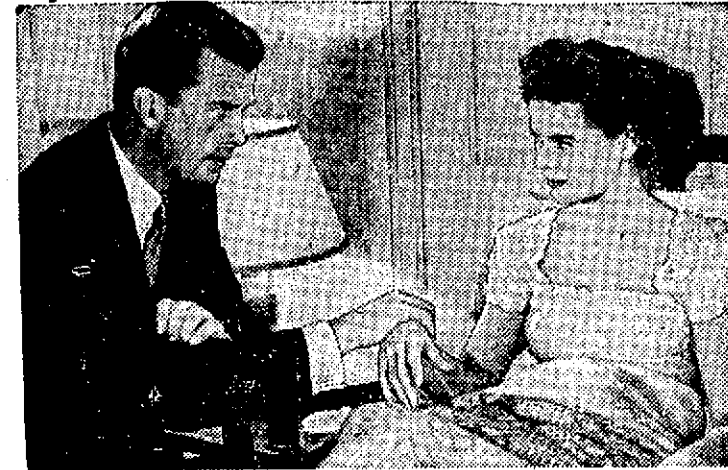
Approximately 75 members of the local church were present D. M. Mashburn, a former member, now of DeQueen was also present.

Opens Sunday at Saenger



An Apache Indian gets instructions from JAMES STEWART in this scene from 20th Century-Fox's "BROKEN ARROW" in color by Technicolor.

Opens Sunday at Rialto



WILLIAM LUNDIGAN counts the pulse beat of DOROTHY MCGUIRE in this scene from 20th Century-Fox's "MOTHER DIDN'T TELL ME."

Reds Would Block German Rearmament

Berlin, Aug. 23.—(P)—East Germany's Red leaders meet today to study ways of blocking rearmament of West Germany. As they gathered U. S. high commissioner John J. McCloy warned that Russia appears to be readying the Communist republic as a base for a future attack on the West.

East German Chancellor Otto Grotewohl keynoted the opening of the Communist National Congress' two-day session here with an appeal to West Germans to resist rearmament on the grounds that a war would devastate all of Germany.

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has recommended stronger occupation armies and authority for German armed forces to counter rearmament moves in the East German Soviet zone.

McCloy's warning appeared in his quarterly report on occupation affairs. The commissioner declared East Germany was being alienated from West Germany an integrated satellite orbit.

McCloy declared the communist East German army is rapidly expanding and called the remilitarization program in the Russian occupation zone "one of the most sinister developments since the end of the war."

He said the Eastern army has grown to at least 50,000 men "and considerable information about training in heavier weapons has seeped through to the West."

Allied officials have estimated that the Russians themselves have 270,000 men making up 20 combat divisions, on hand in East Germany. The West has only about



SPECIAL DELIVERY — Rep. John R. Walsh (D., Ind.) had to make a flying trip back to Washington in order to get Congress to consider his bill to restore twice-a-day mail delivery. Under a tricky House rule, Walsh was the only one who could call up the bill to the floor and, had he not appeared in time, it is doubtful whether Congress would have considered the measure before adjourning.

five combat divisions in Germany. Grotewohl in a pre-congress statement called on the 3,000 hand-picked delegates to take "concrete decisions" against West German rearmament. He charged the west with using German youth as "cannon fodder" and placing them under the command of former Hitler generals in preparation for war against Russia.



"M" for Mutual Network

Friday p. m.

5:00 Merit's Record Adventures—M

5:30 Bobby Benson—M

6:00 Music for a Mellow Mood

6:10 Melody Bank

6:15 News, 5-Star & Sports

6:25 Calendar of Events

6:30 Gabriel Heatter—M

6:45 I Love a Mystery—M

7:00 Talk Gov. McMath

7:15 Musical Interlude

7:30 Dance Music

7:55 Bill Henry, News—M

8:00 Legionaires vs. Min. Spgs. here

10:30 Dance Music—M

10:55 Mutual Reports the News

11:00 Sign Off

Saturday a. m.

5:57 Sign On

6:00 Rhythm Roundup

6:30 News Roundup Edition

6:35 Quartet Time

7:00 Chuck Wagon Jamboree

7:30 Musical Clock

Calendar of Events

7:40 Musical Interlude

7:45 Morning Devotional

8:00 Sunrise Serenade

9:00 Proudly We Hail

9:30 Leslie Nichols, News—M

9:45 Helen Hall, Femme Fair—M

10:00 U. S. Marine Band—M

10:30 Boosier's Hotshots—M

11:00 The Freedom Story—M

11:15 Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir—M

11:30 Church News

11:40 10 Minutes Tune Time

11:50 News, Home Edition

Saturday p. m.

12:00 Man on the Farm—M

12:30 Game of the Day—M

3:00 Caribbean Crossroads—M

3:30 Sports Parade—M

4:00 Salute to Reservists

4:30 Ben Pollock Show—M

5:00 True or False—M

5:30 National Guard Show

5:45 Musical Interlude

6:00 Al Heller Sportscaster—M

6:15 Twin Views of The News—M

6:30 Comedy of Errors—M

6:55 John B. Kennedy—M

7:00 Twenty Questions—M

7:30 Man Next Door—M

8:00 Hawaii Calls—M

8:30 Lombardland, U. S. A.—M

9:00 Chicago Theater of Air—M

10:00 News—M

10:15 Dance Music—M

10:55 Mutual Reports the News

11:00 Sign Off

Top Radio Programs

New York, Aug. 25.—(P)—On the air tonight (Friday):

NBC — 7 Stars and Starters; 8 Dimension X; 8:33 Confidential; 9:30 Bill Stern.

CBS — 6 Garry Moore; 7:30 Up for Parole; 8 Songs for Sale.

ABC — 7 The Fat Man; 7:30 This is Your FBI; 8 Thin Man; 8:30 The Sheriff.

MPS — 5:30 Bobby Benson; 7 Louis Prima's Orchestra; 8 Air Force Show; 9 Frank Edwards.

Saturday times:

NBC — 9 a. m. Mind Your Manners.

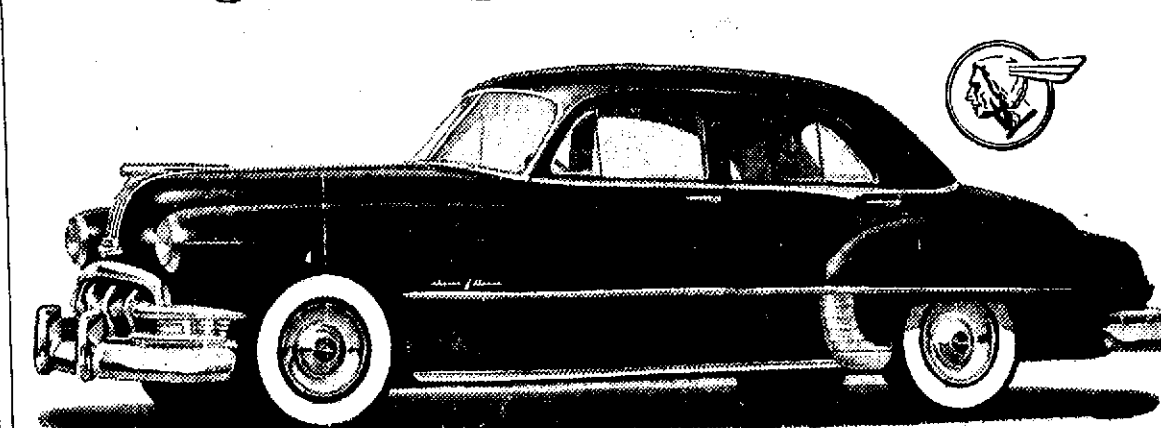
ABC — 8 a. m. No School Today.

sho s; 1:30 p. m. Game of the day (Braves vs Cubs.)

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Dollar for Dollar
you can't beat a

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